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THE MICHAELMAN

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

APRIL 18, 1970

College to be Enriched by Coeducation

There's somethin' different about this place; I don't know what it is, but there's somethin' different.

by Paul Clavelle

The St. Michael's Campus is going to take on quite a different look this fall and in the years to come.

The Board of Trustees last week approved a proposal by President Boutin that the school become a coeducational institution. The program will begin to be implemented this September.

The reasons behind the decision are many, according to President Boutin. The school cannot help but be enriched by the increased academic competition, the fresh feminine point of view, and the added opportunities for co- and extra-curricular activities. "We cannot stand still in our pursuit of educational excellence here at St. Michael's. The decision to go co-ed was to a great extent based on the conviction that it would be a major step toward attainment of this excellence," he added.

The support for the decision was nearly unanimous. A report submitted by Francis Corbishley and Thomas Powers showed that there was overwhelming student body approval of the change. The proposals of the Aims and Purposes Committee of the College also demonstrated widespread support of and enthusiasm for the switch.

The only criticism of the proposal seemed to be that such action would break a tradition of all-male education at St. Michael's. In the light of so many other advantages, this objection was negligible. Moreover, in fact, the contention is not accurate. St. Michael's has for many years had on campus students from Fanny Allen, Jeanne Mance, and Trinity. "We've always been a quasi-coeducational school," Boutin brought out.

The program will begin this fall, but will be fully implemented only over a longer period of time. Because the decision comes at a time when many high school seniors have already decided on a college, it is not realistic to expect a large number of co-eds on campus this fall. The president feels that he would be "very pleased if there are forty or fifty female students on campus next semester." These would include freshmen as well as upper-class students who had transferred here from junior colleges or from other four-year colleges.

Mr. Boutin sees an eventual ratio of 2:1, men to women, though such an estimate is not definitive.

The college can now provide the facilities required by the co-eds with very little difficulty. Building 800 on the Ethan Allen Campus was designed as a women's dormitory and has been used as such by the members of the Foreigh Students Program. Buildings 1200 and 1202 can be converted into living quarters for the co-eds with minimal changes.

President Boutin emphasized that St. Michael's will maintain a spirit of cooperation and friendship with Trinity College. There is no resentment between the schools because of the decision. Sister Elizabeth Candon, president of Trinity, was aware beforehand that Mr. Boutin was to submit this proposal to the Board of Trustees.

Fine Acting Saves Fish Story

by Michael Helechu

Had Orson Welles the playwright been on hand for the SMC Drama Club's presentation of his "Moby Dick - Rehearsed," he would have been disappointed at the lack of effect it had on the audience, partly due to the recent string of successful comedy performances produced here.

Hollywood, by putting Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart and the ocean together on the silver screen, did more for Herman Melville in its production of "Moby Dick" than the stage could hope to muster in any two-act performance. Adding to this the fact that nearly every American out of high school knows the basic story, you find yourself looking for some kind of redeeming value.

Last Wednesday's opening night audience didn't have to look past the acting itself. The challenge of playing two or more roles apiece didn't stop anyone from displaying their diversified talents. Rather, it produced some dynamic performances, and reinforced a weak setting.

After the shaky preliminaries penned by Welles the action moved to his adaptation of Melville, and took us back to the whaling days of the 18th century. From then on Ishmael our narrator, played by Nick Durso, painted each scene on the undecorated set so vividly with words that one's imagination put him right under the towering masts and swooping gulls.

Marshall Kean definitively played the obvious ship owner. And Ron Colby drew a noticeable response in his role as a mad seaman. He had the snarl and the beard of an "old salt" gone crazy.

Robert Conlon's second role on stage was that of Father Mapple. With the force and authenticity behind the sermon he gave, I'm sure he could have convinced any congregation of his priestly mission. At the height of his incantations anyone could have expected him to levitate right up through the roof of the playhouse and on to greater glories.

And as Captain Ahab, Conlon not only gave us the wooden leg and rough commands, but exposed to us the iron spirit of a man incensed with the thought of revenge and a mad lust for blood. Robert Conlon's performance was truly powerful. Orson Welles, the actor, would have been satisfied.

Fine supporting roles by Jim Dinoto, the reluctant but faithful Starbuck, whose personal conflicts were brought out by some keen acting; Chris Tomain, who simply but most definitely captured the "Indian" in Queequeg with his facial expression alone; Bruce Fischer as Flask; and the rest of the crew all gave a definite flavor to each of the characters.

As the only distaff member of the cast, Joanne Nesti of Trinity played a most touching role as a young Negro cabin boy. When she broke down and cried in the captain's cabin, the rest of the playhouse was quiet; quietly feeling the pain and fear and memories of nearly drowning.

An organ used to complement the action and moods was a successful sidelight, though it reminded many people of a "soap opera." Bright background lighting was at times distracting, in contrast to weak lighting upstage for the characters.

Congratulations go to Mrs. Joanne Rathgeb, who coached the performances; and Mr. Donald A. Rathgeb, whose directing made the audience row with the oarsmen, clutch the gunwales and feel as if they were being cast into the sea by a rampant whale.

Announcement

DECEN C. REMBISZ

has announced himself as a write-in candidate for Student Association President, (see letters and On The Left)

Iverson Resigns

Ronald Iverson, Director of student aid has entered his resignation effective in June of 1970. Iverson has been in the Student Aid Dept. of the college for three years. When asked why he was leaving he simply said, "I want a change."

Iverson began in 1967 by revamping certain parts of the student aid package to enable more students to take part in its offerings. Iverson plans to remain working with educational financial aid wherever he works, but as of yet has not decided which of 4 job opportunities to accept.

In attempting to open aid to as many students as possible Iverson explained that, "situations in which students find themselves are not cut and dry. The government sets up its educational aid program with certain requirements and limits which leaves the field open to only a few situations." However, he said, "Suppose a student and his parents are making more money than the government stipulates for eligibility for student aid, and yet due to circumstances beyond their

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Gov. Davis Doubts Naramore Poll

Professor Naramore

Dr. Vincent Naramore, chairman of the St. Michael's Mathematics Department, has come under fire from Governor Davis because of the results of a recent poll that Dr. Naramore conducted. Dr. Naramore, the former chairman of the Democratic Party in Burlington, showed Davis on the short end of November's gubernatorial race in Vermont.

Immediately after Davis made references to these political polls, Dr. Naramore, through WVMT radio, forced Davis to claim he was misquoted. A check showed that Davis was not misquoted.

Dr. Naramore is well known throughout the state for the accuracy that his polls have shown over the years. The poll that he conducts is known as the Salisbury Poll and is produced in conjunction with WVMT radio. Dr. Naramore visits Salisbury, Vt., a small town of 250 voters. The professor calls this a bellwether town, one that has not been wrong in a major election in years. He usually surveys 70-90 of the voters in this town at different intervals of the year and releases his results soon afterward. Because he has gotten to know the people of Salisbury so well, Dr. Naramore's problem is not getting into the houses, but getting out of them.

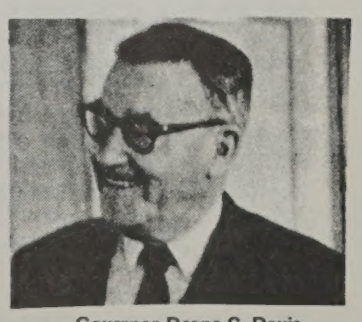
In his most recent poll, Dr. Naramore gave the results of how the Salisbury voters would vote on some fairly controversial November races as of March 30. In the poll, Lt. Gov. Thomas Hayes was seen as the loser to Davis, but Democrat Leo O'Brien was a 57-43 favorite to be Vermont's second Democratic governor in over 100 years. In another major race, the incumbent Winston Prouty was seen as the early favorite against former Governor Philip Hoff in the race for U.S. Senator.

Davis said that these results "might be a good omen," arguing that the poll had been wrong twice in the past. Lt. Governor Hayes then reversed the argument and questioned if the poll might also be wrong in giving Davis an edge over Hayes in the Republican primary election. "The Naramore poll shows if there were a 10% switch, I'd win the primary," Hayes commented. Hayes went further to say he feels he has broad-based support in the GOP and cited the Naramore poll in Salisbury as evidence. He added he feels the poll has validity.

But Davis said, "I don't take the Naramore poll seriously," and cited previous elections. "I recall quite well that a poll taken in April 1968 at the very stage of the 1968 election campaign showed I would also be defeated by the then incumbent Democratic Lt. Gov. John Daley. That same poll two years ago showed Jim Oakes with a slight edge over me in the primary . . .we all know the final results of the election."

As Davis and Hayes were discussing the value of the Salisbury Poll, Philip Hoff, in a press conference announcing his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, was being questioned about the poll. Hoff stated that the poll showed him "well within striking distance."

According to Frederick M. Reed, Vermont Secretary of civil and military affairs, Davis' reference to a "poll taken in April 1968" does not refer to Dr. Naramore's Salisbury polls. Rather, he said, it refers to a Republican poll taken in April 1968. Without this clarification, Davis' statement Tuesday appeared to some observers to suggest criticism of Naramore's polls.



Governor Deane C. Davis

Credit Where Due

There has been certain confusion caused by a letter to the Michaelman appearing last week. In the letter Frank Corbishley publicly thanked Pres. Boutin for much of the success the Lecture Series has had during the year. However a question has arisen to the fact that Pres. Boutin was not responsible for the success especially in the case of Sen. Muskie's scheduled appearance in May.

John Daignault coordinator of the Series this year has repudiated the Corbishley letter and stated Pres. Boutin had nothing to do whatever with bringing Sen. Muskie to the college. In fact, Daignault has stated that he has in his possession a telegram from Muskie to Boutin expressing regret that he would not be able to appear in March.

Daignault went on to claim that by approaching some aides of former Governor Philip Hoff he was able to secure Muskie's promise to appear at St. Michael's in May.

However, through further checking on this matter it has been found that there is no reason to believe that this is the case. John Daignault, it was learned, did approach the Hoff campaign aides with his request, however simultaneously Pres. Boutin learned that Muskie was to come to Vermont on a speaking engagement in support of Hoff. At the same time that Daignault made his request Boutin also communicated with the Muskie Headquarters in Maine indirectly.

An answer came back to both Daignault and Pres. Boutin stating Muskie's intention to come to the college. If it is a question of who gets the credit, then it must certainly go to both the President and John Daignault. Throughout the year they have worked closely together to bring this one speaker to the college.

It is only too bad that at election time confusion such as this must occur. It serves only to taint one or another of the personalities involved in the campaign.

Doug Macbeth

Daignault: "The Only Choice"

A look at the candidates for SA President

Mark Kline – So that there be no misunderstanding, the following criticisms are of Mark Kline, the candidate; not Mark Kline, the person. Mark was put up as an opposition candidate, rather than as a positive candidate for the office, to satisfy the ill-feeling that a small group of people hold for John Daignault. As I see it, this ill feeling came up because of John's repeated attempts to buck certain members of the student SENATE and speak for the student ASSOCIATION. As it turned out, a personality fight began in the Senate, and we are all aware of the consequences.

Mark has voted conservatively throughout the year. If past performance is any indication, I feel that the students would have no voice in a president such as Mark. Mark has even admitted to partial responsibility for the Winter Weekend flop that lost $3800. Mark quit after this fiasco! His three objectives seem to be something out of a high school election. Mark discusses complete curriculum changes, yet he voted against the Senate's recognizing a group of students working toward this end. Mark speaks of a $40 activities fee and an investigation into damage charges, but too often have people like Mark spoken and then been afraid to stand up for these things. I could go further, but it seems Mark has decided to limit his platform to these few specific areas.

John Daignault – John, as vice-president of the SA, has always voted for liberal and progressive reform, consistent with the wishes of the students. John has been able to stand up to the administration, and he has also shown his ability to work with the administration as he did in putting together this year's successful Lecture Series. John has shown that he is not a quitter as he kept his position in the SA despite opposition he encountered. John has also shown his willingness to work and determination. As an example, Mr. Boutin was turned down by Senator Muskie for a visit to the SMC campus this spring. John, realizing that many students were looking forward to this visit, worked through his associations with Philip Hoff to intercede on St. Mike's behalf. After a little pushing by John, it now appears that this potential presidential candidate will come to St. Mike's on May 1.

John has set up a consistent platform, one based on student rights. John has begun work already in many areas for next year, including social areas and faculty evaluation. The outgoing and incoming University of Vermont SA presidents have already held more than satisfactory discussion on a proposed Woodstock-type concert, in which all area colleges will pool their resources, for next fall.

The above two men represent the serious candidates for SA President, and thus I am giving my 100% support to John Daignault.

Since a write-in campaign has gained enough campus recognition so that he may appear to be a threat in this election, I would like to include a few words about this candidate.

The "Decency" Candidate – This candidate certainly gains my admiration, even though his whole campaign is being run 'a la Pat Paulsen and Alfred E. Newman. Although a mock campaign of this sort is not an original one, the fresh approach of this candidate's supporters is a successful protest of the "way things are" on campus. I don't believe that this campaign is intended to ultimately gain victory, instead it has already reached its original goals to wake up the students.

I can hardly see how anyone can support a candidate who will not take any sort of position on any subject. Telling the administration where to go is not the only job of our SA president. Some students have gotten so emotionally wrapped up in this write-in movement that they have forgotten the many necessary organizational functions that the SA president must deal with. If a serious candidate, with the experience to effectively handle all areas of college life is not elected, we will have to be prepared to sacrifice many real possibilities for improvement for next year. If the students are ever expected to attain the rights that should be afforded them by the administration, they must not only unite behind a candidate who can gain the necessary respect from the administration, but also one who has the intelligence and ability to carry out these aims. Probably most important is the fact that a wasted vote could alter the election in such a way that a candidate who does not speak for the students might get elected.

–Greg Marquise

Iverson Resigns

(Continued from Page 1

control, cannot contribute fully to the students education, what then?"

"Is it right for that student to be completely disregarded? At a college such as St. Michael's this situation is faced more often than any other. It's the same old middle-class squeeze. It is here that some sort of allowance must be made."

Iverson went on to say that financial aid is fast becoming one of the largest concerns of colleges and universities throughout the country. "More than 50% of all the college students in the country are recipients of some form of financial aid. There are students in their junior year at St. Michael's who are already $6,000.00 into debt for their education. $6,000.00 is far too high a debt for a recent graduate to worry about. It is for this reason that a need for non-repayable aid is paramount. That's why many colleges are attempting to set up funds which are re-supplied by interest or dividends, so that they may provide scholarships rather than loans. St. Michael's is planning to put 5 million dollars into an earning bracket so that the money picked up in interest or whatever may be applied to financial aid without strings of re-payment."

Iverson went on to say, "I have seen St. Michael's do everything in its power to maintain a high level of aid opportunities to its students. With their new drive to provide more scholarships I believe they are adequately meeting the needs of the future as the cost of education becomes heavier. I am leaving only because I want a change of environment. I feel very strongly that St. Michael's will continue to provide every opportunity for all of its students to receive an education."

POWER PLAY?

As you might have noticed, the paper is divided equally as to the question of who to endorse for Student Association President. It is unfortunate, however, that the Editors are actually fighting amongst themselves. A difference of opinion is healthy for a newspaper, but this difference of opinion is being carried to the point of becoming ridiculous.

Look at this issue. Every attempt has been made by the editors to mention their particular candidate, hoping to "influence" student voting by means of a non-existent "Power of the Press." I feel this is absurd! I feel that most Michaelmen are mature enough to decide for themselves. I am presently News Editor of the Michaelman. It would be assinine for me to attempt to make an "Appeal to Authority" by endorsing a candidate as News Editor of THE MICHAELMAN.

As a student, from what the candidates have to offer, I feel that John Daignault is the most qualified and sincerely interested candidate of all the candidates involved. This is my opinion as a student. Think for yourself, vote for the candidate you sincerely believe is the most responsible and who is able to represent the Student Body, not the Student Senate.

Daniel Florentine

IS P–DAY DEAD???

Decen C. Writes Platform Letter

To the Editor:

The following is a list of improvements essential to insure the proper denouement of the eschatological stages of the heilsge schicta for the gehal yahweh residing at St. Michael's College.

Academic

1. A decent college community cannot tolerate the onslaught of "gay blades" and "painted ladies" attracted by a Fine Arts curriculum.
   I therefore propose:
   A. Four years of intense theological study based on the wit and wisdom of the Baltimore Catechism.
   B. A four year program in Aerospace studies, completion of which is required of all freshmen suffering from acne.

Social

1. Enjoyment of anything may lead to suspension or expulsion depending on the amount of pleasure derived.

Athletic

1. A 27 man intercollegiate water-polo team. (Team members must provide their own swimming ponies - Athletic Department will provide water wings and snorkels should the water wings fail.)
2. Intramural taffy pulls and Bingo will be held on alternate Sundays. All house members are expected to be athletic supporters. "Bring yer Bike!" Ha! Ha!

General Aims

1. Building priorities: As stated in Section 1, Article 1; a Fine Arts center will not be necessary. In its stead, I propose the erection of two buildings:
   A. One prefab Fire Station, complete with two dalmations and a pinochle deck. Appointed as Fire Chief, Peggy Lee ("Is that all there is to a fire?")
   B. A mausoleum enshrining the pitching arm of St. Edmund, to be commandeered from Zippy's House of God in Swanton, Vt. This structure will be located in the newly-paved quadrangle to be dedicated as "St. Edmund's Square," upon my inauguration.
2. Lecture Series: A panel discussion featuring Billy Graham, Irwin C. Corey (Why?) and Curt LeMay on "The Moral Implications Involved in Mouth to Mouth Resesitashun."
3. Film Festival: Including the Walter Brennan Film Fest, plus such classics as "To Heck and Back" with Audie Murphy, and "I'm not in the Least Bit Curious – Chartreuse," starring Zazu Pitts, and Edward Everett Horton. In addition, there will be presented three Ma and Pa Kettle "Art" films in which the entire body will be blackened except for the eyes. Proof of age must be shown.

Endorsements:

Peter Plati – "Is there really a Decen C. Rembisz?"

David and Julie – "How Nice'

Paul Harvey – "Page two . . . and decency has finally returned to our ivory towers of "inteliktuelizm" with the rebirth of the savior of godliness and cleanliness . . . gooood day."

Mr. Greenjeans, Mr. Moose, Bunny Rabbit, Dancing Bear and Grandfather Clock – unanimously proclaimed, "We were so happy to receive L'il Decen C.'s letter, written on a brown paper bag in crayon, that we wholeheartedly throw our full support behind him.

Mrs. Granatelli – "Zzoooooommm with Decen C.!!!"

As a closing statement I would like to quote Dr. Christian Barnard who said of my candidacy, "In your aorta, you know his prognosis is positive."

Your next SA Prez
Decen C. Rembis

The Second Annual "Ye Olde Time Auction" will be held at the Children's Center, 1110 Pine Street, Burlington, on Saturday, May 9, starting at 10 a.m. The auctioneer will be Duane Merrill. Refreshments will be available as well as entertainment and bargains for the whole family. Funds realized will be used for the children's summer camp fund. The "Friends of the Children's Center" is the sponsor.

Referring to his letter to Seniors, Mr. McDowell wishes to again emphasize the necessity to register and prepare a permanent dossier against the day when a Saint Michael's reference may be of major importance.

Editorial Response

THE HOUSE SYSTEM MUST STAY!!

Earlier the **Michaelman** featured an article entitled "House System Bill Victim of Possible New Pressure." The article quoted Mr. Althouse, president of the class of 1972, as presenting a motion to the Student Senate calling for the uniting of the house and class systems.

I am very much against Mr. Althouse's proposal, and with all due respect to Mr. Althouse, I feel that his line of reasoning is not an orderly and totally logical one. In 1967 a so-called class system existed, yet there really wasn't any cohesion, no real unity with one's class. The only occasion when any semblance of unity was visible, was in connection with the sponsoring of social events. The only bond that did exist was on the level of the hierarchy of class officers and their friends. The class system idea has become a most idealistic argument. Belonging to a common class does not provide the true basis for unity. Relationships formed during the freshman year solidify, and after the first year it is too late to mold an entirely freshman, sophomore, junior or senior unit.

It should also be stated that it was due to the fact that the class system was not working that the present house system was set up. It failed because the class unit was too large of an organization to run smoothly. It was quite evident that the large size of the class structure impaired the quality of government. Rival cliques formed, working against each other to promote their private interests. The house system on the other hand, organizes the student body into smaller, cohesive, and more closely knit communities.

The house system is a good one because it does provide a basis for a common unity, and because of this unity its members work together to achieve what they desire, in common. The quality of individuals in the house, how well they work together, competent leadership, and common interests, all combine to produce an efficient house structure. Houses should be composed of people who want to live together. If there is no motivating force, no common interest among the members of a social group, this same group will be without purpose, without unity. Although the formation of cliques is a result of such a system, these cliques do not rival one another; rather they work together to effect a successful, likeable self-governing social structure.

In my time, there have been two especially successful house systems, namely Delta and Lambda Houses. They formed two very cohesive, tightly knit governing communities, and, as a result, they were able to accomplish many things for the good of their members.

Concerning Mr. Althouse's analysis of the "wanton destruction pervading on campus," the class system would not diminish this destruction but would in effect increase it. It seems that the environment is being blamed rather than the individual person. In most cases, changing the environment will not change the character of the individual. You can shuffle the pieces on a chessboard, but you cannot alter the essence of what the piece is.

In visualizing the effects, if the administration did re-impose the class system upon us, there would be a fragmentation of the worst kind. Little civil wars would erupt, and the move would be similar to throwing the Northerners and the Southerners together in the 1860's. There would also be a greater overall discontent of the students with the administration because they were not able to live with whom they wished. Finally there would be an eventual return to the house system, "per se," due to the unpopularity of the imposed system.

Although the house system is not altogether perfect yet, the class system is less perfect because it tends to isolate the individual even more. The house system does represent a community effort, and its work is for the overall good of its members who share common interests and goals. Finally, there exists in the house system a sense of pluralism, a friendly interaction between members of all the classes, that is indeed healthy and which is currently fulfilling the social requirements in a college environment.

Michael W. Fraulino
Zeta House

Letters to the Editor

DISGUSTING

Sir:

The "Inside Tidbits" column in last Saturday's Michaelman had an interesting comment – the State of Vermont won't let 19 year-olds drink but invites their support "to 'Green-Up' the state by picking up all the trash discarded by immature people."

While I must agree that the current drinking age is ridiculously absurd (its chief effect is to engender disrespect for the law), I certainly don't feel that students on this campus can be smug and self-righteous when discussing the littering problem.

The College's maintenance staff had this place in pretty good shape last Friday. By Saturday afternoon, however, the manifestations of the usual drinking orgies had become all too apparent. Beer bottles carpeted the lawns of the quad, toilet paper streamers blew in the wind, and assorted trash of all sorts was painfully obvious. Broken glass littered dormitory corridors, fire extinguisher foam frosted the walls, and the stench of hangover vomit permeated the "restrooms." The staccato of fire-cracker gave audio effects to the scene.

I hate to sound like the Establishment's pawn, gentlemen, but it all adds up to a pretty disgusting picture, doesn't it? Immaturity . . . .

Very discouraging but, on second thought, I do recall that Mr. Sutton had a notice up advertising vacant proctorships. Maybe we should all take up a collection and send Father Vanderweel on a recruiting drive for nuns willing and able to fill those positions. Who knows – in **loco sororis** might just do the trick!

Sincerely,
Thoughtful Conscience

Ed Note: –Regardless of the fact that we are overjoyed in receiving letters from our readers, please sign them. There is nothing to fear but disagreement and healthy debate, whether in print or discussion, should never be shunned.

Surprise!

To the Editor:

Lately, a surprising fact has come to my attention concerning the campaign for Student Association President. It is this: John Daignault has offered the Vice Presidency on a ticket relationship to Mark Kline, his primary opposition. One cannot help but be amazed at the audacity of Mr. Daignault, who seems more concerned with "neutralizing" his opposition than with seriously tackling the problems that plague the college community. But this is only secondary. The primary conclusion we can draw from this is that Mr. Daignault will do just about anything to get elected, and then, if he is elected, we can expect a continuance of the same kind of partisan political appointments that have strangled the Senate for the last three years.

Tom Corcoran, '71

Ed. Note

At election time all kinds of motives and motions come into play. The point brought forward in the above letter is a strong one. Yet things may not be *as they seem. Whatever Mr. Daignault has done and why, is a matter of conjecture. At this late date it is the voting that counts. When that is completed, all else will not matter.*

Endorsement

Dear Doug:

I would personally like to endorse Mr. John Daignault's bid for the presidency of the St. Michael's Student Association. It has become imperative that student governments assume a role of leadership in campus affairs. The time has passed when a student government need only react to student demands, it must now take the initiative and assume a meaningful role.

The reasons I am supporting John are numerous. I have worked with him on many occasions. His ability seems great and his sincerity and honesty are truly admirable. John recognizes the problems facing our society today and he is not afraid to confront them.

Not being a student at St. Michael's I questioned my intervention in their affairs. My concern for meaningful student governments on every college campus overrode my hesitations. Today many student associations become sidetracked by petty, irrelevant issues. This can easily happen. John Daignault, I believe, will confront St. Michael's with pertinent issues.

I sincerely hope you vote for John, for I truly believe he is the man for the job.

Respectfully submitted,
Brooks F. McCabe Jr.
President, Student Association
UVM, 1969-70

Platform?

Dear Editor,

The Student Senate has lost some of its strength due to the existing lack of communication between the Senate and the Student Body. It is extremely important that the Student Body be informed on all the issues confronting our student representatives, and the dates upon which these issues are going to be proposed and discussed. When this occurs, the students can directly voice their opinions on such controversial matters as: core curriculum, the house system, the social atmosphere, house damage fees, sports improvements, etc.

I strongly believe that the Recording Secretary's office is a very important one. As stated in the Senate Constitution, he is entitled to a vote in the Senate. He must be open-minded and able to work with all the members of the Student Senate. Most of all, he should be interested in his duties enough not to merely refer to it as a "job." Rather, it is an office, one which is sought after not for personal gain but for the betterment of the students, Senate, and St. Michael's College. The money normally given to him in performance of his duties should be donated to some more worthier cause than to his pocket linings. What more worthier cause is there than the Club Football Team? Surely, the office is a "hard and difficult" one to perform but it is instrumental to the Student Body and the Student Senate. If he is conscientious and hard working, then he should have no problems in dealing with his position.

The Students want to be informed about the going-ons in the Senate because the Senate is representing their views. In order for it to represent them, they must know how the students are thinking and what they want done. The Recording Secretary must be the link between the Student Association and the Student Body if both parties wish to hear the advice and opinions of the other.

Sincerely,
Timothy Campbell
Candidate for Recording Secretary

On the Left

At this writing Mark Kline's prospects for becoming S.A. president do not look good. He is a low key, sincere person, not given to rhetoric. At the same time Gene Rembisz's exciting, flamboyant campaign is gaining momentum and John Daignault is professing to be all things to all men.

In previous years Kline has worked on WSSE and last year was president of Lambda House. This year he served as the senator from Lambda, Social Chairman, and the Chairman of The Student Affairs Committee. He also helped revise the court system.

While the Rembisz campaign started almost spontaneously, and Daignault claims that he decided only recently to run, Kline says candidly, "I've thought of running all year." He is endorsed by all four class presidents, five house presidents, five senators, and the editor of the Michaelman.

"There are three main areas I want to deal with. First, the core curriculum. Academics must be revitalized and revamping the core would help. The only course that I think should be required is one year of Philosophy. I want to do away with the modern language requirement entirely.

"Second, with the tuition hike, the senate should be given an activities fee to help improve social functions.

"Third, the damage fee must go. I think it gives the administration an excuse to overcharge us for damages. I believe I can safely say that we'll never get any of the money back. The house should be made responsible for damages with **everyone** paying after damage occurs. We would see a lot fewer damages.

"Among other things I want to see a student member on the Board of Trustees, parietals extended with each house setting limts, and complete exemptions for seniors. After seven semesters a guy has proved himself sufficiently."

Mark allows that the election will be a close one, but feels that he has a "slight edge over both opponents."

Kline feels that Gene Rembisz is the stronger of his opponents. "If I wasn't in danger of being defeated by a write-in candidate, Gene's campaign would appeal to me," he says.

(Continued on Page 4)

Curriculum Committee Gathering Steam

A little over a month ago several students got together in a bull session. Their discussion lasted for a long time, centering mainly on the curriculum of the college. Opinions were tossed back and forth whereupon it was generally agreed that the basic curriculum of the college must undergo some revamping. Present at that first session were Jon Brady, Bill Calahan both seniors and John Mackin a junior. Another point brought out in that discussion was the fact that no appreciable work, of any kind, had been accomplished by the curriculum committee of the Student Senate. Before long the three students mentioned above decided to form a committee of their own with the purpose of studying in depth the entire curriculum as well as the general aim of St. Michael's College and evaluate its merit.

Since that time the committee has grown to some ten members representing all but two of the concentrations now offered.

The committee is comprised of Seniors for the most part. It is their reflection of over 4 years work at St. Michael's that produced the more evident points of interest. The seniors such as Jon Brady, Calahan and Sonny Beaulieu feel they have nothing to lose by their evaluation of their education and that they may do much to help future students.

The committee is in agreement that St. Michael's should remain a Liberal Arts College, but with each individual mainly responsible for what he wishes to learn. The committee feels that the core curriculum as it stands is leading each student by the hand. With so many required courses for both Freshmen and Sophomores there is little chance, according to Beaulieu, for any student to look beyond and choose those courses which may supplement his major concentration.

Another point of the committee involves the role of the faculty. They feel that the faculty, member by member could draw back upon its own experience and advise a student on any question he may have. The question is how to open a line of communication with the faculty which will promote this kind of counseling. It is the advice of the committee that some sort of program be set up specifically for this. It would not involve pre-registration or faculty office hours, but more a separate program designed to be continuing and complete with the purpose of clearing any confusion on the part of the student.

Another concern of the committee is the college's definition of it's own aim. According to the student guide it is the aim of St. Michael's to help a student to become a well-rounded man. In disagreement this Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee believes that the college is failing this one basic premise by not allowing a student to make his own decision at least in the sphere of studies. "First" says Beaulieu, "We want to make the student aware of his own responsibility to be educated.

(Continued on page 5)

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"Inside Tidbits"

Club Football's "Dunk the Dean Day" could be interesting. Too bad Mr. Kern decided to leave his post . . .

From election headquarters: The candidate for decency is said to have been suspended once for an incident with "Deputy Dawg" . . .

A proposal for a student referendum to determine what the students' attitudes were toward the Senate was handily defeated by the Senate this week – are they afraid of the truth?? . . .

There was a spontaneous "Kake-Walk" – why not a spontaneous P-Day? . . .

The results of "Brady's Brigade" are devastating: we not only have added chocolate milk to the menu, but real, honest to goodness soda . . . Wow!

Hint to some administrators: You were not hired to be firemen . . .

Mr. Boutin's announcement of the possibility of a Black Studies Department was not consistent with SMC tradition . . . the administration is taking some initiative . . .

From our accountant – don't you wish you went to Winter Weekend? Mark Kline, the conservative, was very liberal – with your money. He spent about $70 for each couple and paid the Bostels $425 for not coming . . .

Suggestion for Nixon: Fr. D'Agostino for Supreme Court Justice . . .

If the nice weather continues, there will be no snow for the baseball team's first game next week – how do you try out for a team that doesn't get to practice? . . .

The nurse has said that the scales in the infirmary are not for student use, but there are some scales set aside in Austin Hall for students – under lock and key! . . .

The tuition increase announcement to incoming freshmen is sent out as soon as the future frosh sends the Bursar his $100 deposit . . .

The boss's daughter, our first coed transfer student, will live at home next year because of the high costs . . .

The Michaelman

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Published every Saturday during the academic year by and for the students of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

Chess Masters

On the weekend of April 11 and 12 students and faculty members turned out to participate in the Student and Faculty Chess Tournament. The tournament was a five-round swiss (each participant played five rounds with winners playing winners and losers playing losers).

In the fourth round Brother Dennis Therrien and Economic Professor Alan Stoltzfus were first place contenders with scores of 3-0. In a difficult two and a half hour game Stoltzfus managed to push his last surviving piece, a pawn, down to the eight rank for a queen and the game. With his toughest game behind him he easily went on to win the tournament with an unblemished record of 5-0. Dennis Therrien and sophomore Chirs Keelty tied for second with scores of 3-1½.

Commenting on his victory, Stoltzfus said, "I just got carried away in the excitement of playing." For placing first he received half the take-in and a 12-inch trophy which will be placed in the trophy case in Alliot Hall for display.

Are ya sure these things really work?

On The Left (continued from page 3)

The following is an interview granted the **Michaelman** earlier this week with Gene Rembisz, a presidential write-in candidate. Mr. Rembisz is running on a Decency platform, the details of which are included in this issue of the **Michaelman**.

–What made you decide to run?

My campaign manager Terry O'Brien talked me into it Saturday night when I was drunk. This is the reason why my name will not appear on the ballot, because it was too late to file.

–Do you have any remarks concerning John Daignault, your opponent?

He takes a good picture.

–How about Mark Kline?

I decline to speak about Kline.

–How is the campaign going so far?

Well, we are on a rather small budget but we have been getting some leaflets out. One every night to Pres. Boutin. My platform is being publicized in the Michaelman this week, and there is going to be a rally for Decency Sunday night at 11 o'clock in the quad.

–What will the rally be comprised of, Gene?

Oh, we're planning to start out with some good patriotic songs, "God Bless America", "My Country 'Tis of Thee", and some others. Next, a few speeches on Decency on the modern college campus, all followed by spontaneous chaos.

–Do you really think you have a chance, Gene?

Certainly! In fact, I'm positive it will be unanimous. I know all the good and decent people out there will vote for me, and those who are not so good and decent will find their pens guided by the hand of God when they're marking their ballot.

–What will be the first thing you will do as President?

I'm glad you asked that. I'm going to hold an Inaugural Ball at the gym, featuring the Bostels, Dancing Bear of Captain Kangeroo fame, and Mel Bay.

–Who is Mel Bay?

You're kidding! Why he's the greatest virtuoso guitar player today. He's also a poet and author, two of his most famous works are "Fun with the Mandella" and "Choruses for the Ukelele".

–Do you think you will have any trouble with the Senate if you're elected?

No. If they give me any trouble I'll just declare myself dictator and have my own personal cadre that will follow me.

–Do you think you will have any trouble getting all your platform promises into effect?

Well, possibly. I realize that the pinko commie radicals will be fighting me tooth and nail, but I'll get most of them. I have to. I promised my mother.

–Is there one slogan you have decided to use as the main one for your campaign?

Yes. "In your aorta, you know his prognosis is positive."

I ended my interview with Gene because he was scheduled for a campaign strategy meeting, I wished him luck, and explained that the **Michaelman** could not run his picture because it was past the deadline for photos. He said that he understood but was disappointed. "My parents would have liked it."

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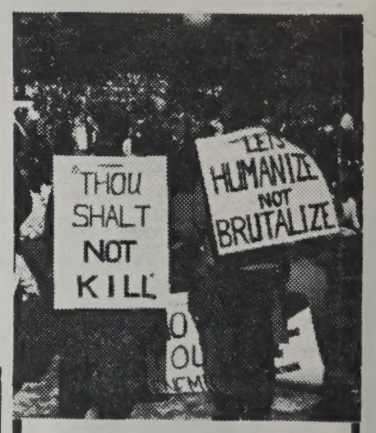

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Senate Address

Boutin Covers Finances, Coeducation and Curriculum

President Bernard L. Boutin addressed the Student Senate Tuesday night to 1) give a breakdown on the college's financial condition, 2) discuss coeducation, and 3) discuss new curriculum changes.

Although the itemized budget as presented by the President showed a surplus, there are still some unbudgeted items. Notable expenditures for next year include an 11% increase in faculty salaries and a 6¾% cost of living increase for administrative salaries. Jemery Hall will be remodeled at a cost of $38,000; the old theater at Ethan Allen will cost $6,000 to prepare it as a lecture hall; to re-brick, re-roof, and to install a new heating and cooling system for the Student Center, $30,000; remodel Science Hall, $15,000; fire equipment , $1,000; lights for hockey rink, $6,000; new lounge for Lyons Hall, $4,800; demolition of Playhouse - Austin Hall, $2,000; heating valves (?) $3,000!; 24-hour switchboard, $12,000. There are many other expenditures totalling over $5 million.

Mr. Boutin answered questions on coeducation. He explained that the reason for the girls living on the North Campus was due to the small number. He felt that there wouldn't be enough girls next year to fill a dormitory in the quad, but he had hopes of eventually integrating the girls into the quad life as their number swelled. He implied that the college was not prepared to introduce any sort of coed dorm.

The President then announced the report from an Aims and Purposes Committee that has decided on certain curriculum changes for the next five years, beginning in September 1971. This committee has provided for the development of academic programs to fit the aims and purposes of the college. The most basic element, according to Boutin, will be the instructor-student relationship. The instructor should be prepared to allow for all individual differences and build on them. In the basic curriculum, there would be no new concentrations except possibly fine arts, black studies, religious studies and others already announced. The number of semester courses required may be decreased rather than increased. There will be greater course content planned and the student- teacher ratio must be at least 15-1. Concentration requirements will not be substantially changed. A strong possibility of fewer courses and seminars every year are being studied. There will be more emphasis on the student rather than the transcript. The regular Senate meeting followed the discussion with Mr. Boutin. "Dunk the Dean Day" was announced as the Club Football's project to raise money on Sunday, May 3.

Bruce Dumouchel proposed a referendum for the student body on dormitory life. The four points were: (1) total and proportionate integration of all houses by class, house, etc. (2) residency decides membership in an individual house, (3) an honor house will be allowed to govern the social regulations of its own house and (4) the above will be implemented by the 1970-71 calendar year. There was some discussion whether the committee that Mr. Dumouchel was reporting on behalf of had actually come to a concensus. After much discussion over whether anyone would want to live in Ryan Hall next year, the Senate decided to put the last three to referendum.

Mr. Dumouchel's next proposal was that all class participation, as such, in the Senate would be removed and be replaced by house representatives.

In response to a rhetorical question by Dumouchel concerning the attitude of students to the Senate, John Brady began an outburst that drew SA President Frank Corbishley to retort: "I'm sure that the SA presidential candidate from last year knows some rudimentary knowledge of parliamentary procedure." Brady was then "officially" recognized and continued to say that the students think the Senate is a joke – a meeting of people that have coffee and doughnuts. He emphasized that the students don't know what the Senate is doing, etc. After at least one senator was visibly upset, the subject was changed.

Bill Callahan said that the curriculum petition that he and Mr. Brady were sponsoring had 444 signatures. Under new business, Callanan called for a referendum to decide what sort of attitudes the students have toward the Senate. The Senate rejected this proposal 13-4.

A couple of students were awarded a franchise to hold a concert on the last weekend in April with Bull and the Fat Band. The Senate also announced that speeches will be held Sunday night in the Alliot cafeteria for SA candidates.

Earth Day April 22; SMC to be involved

by Jim Hennessey

April 22 marks the beginning of the fight to save America's ecological environment here on the St. Michael's Campus. In conjunction with similar observances around the country, in many communities and cities, the SMC version of the program will be armed at the realization of problems in environment around us which might otherwise pass unnoticed when considering the total picture of our nation's pollution problem.

What will be accomplished in our presentation on Earth Day is expected to leave our students with first-hand knowledge of the actual problems of ecology instead of making them dependant on shaded and often confused ideas presented by the media. Through an informal presentation, consisting of a lecture on ecological problems, a pictorial display of pollution troubles in the area, and an investigation of other environmental topics, Earth Day should provide the concerned students of St. Michael's College with a feeling of accomplishment by the end of the day if everyone becomes involved with the program.

The day's schedule is as follows:

1. General introduction of ecological problems by Dr. Bean of the Biology Department.
2. A static display of pollution problems in the area.
3. A discussion between Dr. Bean and Mr. Buchanan on environmental pollution by SMC.
4. The planting of a tree which will be symbolic of our fight to preserve the environment.
5. Other activities such as group participation in a clean-up campaign on campus and in the community, and letters of complaint against area violators will also take place.

Phosphates and Water Pollution

Our world dies a little every time you wash out a batch of underwear in the bathroom sink with one of the high phosphate detergents. These phosphates are the chief cause of our present water pollution problem, according to a recently completed five-year study of pollution in Lakes Erie and Ontario by the International Joint Commission, the U.S.-Canadian Water regulating agency. The phosphates speed up the growth of algae. The algae in turn rob the water of oxygen which fish and plants need to stay alive.

Only national awareness and immediate action by every concerned citizen can stem the tide of pollution until such time as detergent formulas are changed and improved sewage systems constructed.

Individual efforts must be directed to switching back to the old methods of laundering using soap flakes or powders in combination with water- softening washing soda. According to laundry product testing by United Ststes environmental engineers, soap products and washing soda each contain less than one percent phosphates, and when the two are used together they produce a good wash.

The major hang-up is locating the soap and soda. Although both are staples on supermarket laundry supply shelves, they're so vastly outnumbered by the high-phosphate products that it takes some searching and reading of package ingredients to find them. To further add to the confusion, those who have grown up in the detergent generation do not realize that a detergent is not a soap. So check labels and buy only products that won't pollute our waters.

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Pfeifer Explains Coeducational Decision

by Doug Macbeth

With the advent of coeducation the Academic Dean's office has become a focal-point for many of the questions that always come with change. Many people wonder what curriculum changes will take place. Is the academic structure going to be excited or hindered with the admittance of girls? What will be the main concern for girls who plan to study at St. Michael's, especially the first group who cannot have their wants predicted?

Dean Pfeifer has volunteered his opinions on this subject and confesses that there may not be all that much difference around here with the acceptance of girls. "Certainly there will be a different type of conduct in the classroom. There will be more excitement, a healthy competition and a desired expression of various viewpoints. However, I don't see where, under administrative functions, the admission of girls will make all that much difference. Their affect will be in the classroom and in the area of social activities."

Dr. Pfeifer said that the main question he has been asked since the coeducational decision has been timing. Why did the college wait until the end of one year to announce such a sweeping change to go into effect three months later? Dean Pfeifer answers that many people believe St. Michael's is attempting to save itself because there have been so few freshmen applications received when 450 are needed. "By opening our doors to girls, people believe that we are supplementing our freshman class and that, in effect, we made a hasty decision to save the school. This is absolutely untrue! The fact is that this matter has been under discussion since May of 1969. We were definitely going coed, the method was the problem. We have been trying to decide exactly how to bring coeducation to St. Michael's. Trinity was involved. We have this cooperative program with them now. It is a pilot program which gave us invaluable information regarding coeducation. However it failed, there are only 30 or less girls involved in it from Trinity."

"We finally made our decision to open the doors to girls because we can accommodate them. We have not done too much too soon because we already have the facilities for girls. We are prepared to house them, feed them, and educate them without any delay. Therefore, the doors are open."

There has been much said recently about the problems academically at St. Michael's. There seems to be no academic excitement. Some say the will to even learn has crumbled at the college. The feeling is that the addition of girls will rejuvenate this will to learn. Dean Pfeifer is in agreement but also says there are many untapped resources already open to the school.

Continued Next Week

Gathering Steam

(Continued from Page 3)

Second, we wish to make the administration faculty realize that by putting restrictions on what courses a student must take outside his major, they are defeating their own stated aim."

Some of the more disenchanted members point out that requirements in Philosophy, Theology, humanities and a modern language over a three year period all but exclude any opportunity for a student to delve into what may be his real interest. "These required courses are all a part of the core curriculum", says Beaulieu." In 1952 St. Michael's came out with the St. Michael's Plan which set up our core curriculum which has undergone very little change in the 18 years of its existence. "In its day it was a revolutionary idea in education." Other institutions studied it and eventually adopted it for their own use. But now it is obsolete and must be revised before all intellectual curiosity is lost."

Several members of the faculty who are in agreement with the committee expect that they will submit minority reports to supplement the recommendations of the committee.

As of now no decision has been reached on whether or not the committee will be a standing one. But it is generally hoped that a curriculum committee integrated with students and faculty will be at work every academic year to maintain an up-to-date evaluation of the curriculum.

A petition is being circulated throughout the campus with five recommendations by the committee calling for a change in certain portions of the curriculum.

No other action is expected, however the committee has stated that they expect some form of answer from the administration on its acceptance or rejection. The petition recommendations appear below.

We, the undersigned students of St. Michael's College, feel that a change in the curriculum of this college is requisite. It is our firm belief that the present curriculum is outdated and unresponsive to our needs. The following are advanced as imperative changes in the St. Michael's academic environment:

I. Elimination of the core curriculum: No courses will be required except for concentration pro-requisites as directed by that department.

II. Seminars for incoming freshmen: These seminars will last from four to six weeks at the beginning of freshman year. They will pertain to academic orientation and social responsibility.

III. Faculty-advisor system: The intent is to give the student more latitude in co-ordinating his education. An advisor, with the aid of two senior students, will counsel the student in his development.

IV. System of evaluation: Individual written evaluations by the professor in place of the present grading system.

V. Independent Study for Seniors: Between the first and second semesters, a senior will be expected to devote his time to a project of his preference correlated with his area of concentration.

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KNIGHT IN SPORTS

by Brian O'Riordan

All of the editors of this paper have given support to one candidate or an other for the very important office of Student Association President. Looking at it from an overall view with a specific emphasis on the athletic situation here at St. Michael's one individual stands out clearly as the superior man. I would not endorse anyone unless they were acceptable in other fields besides athletics, but fortunately both are incorporated in the person of Mark Kline.

Mark Kline for President

Mark has been involved in athletics in many areas. He has participated in many intramural activities, along with his many other duties in the student senate. He also announced at the varsity basketball games, and served on the Athletic Committee.

I think the most important thing that must be done in the field of athletics the next year will be the strengthening of the club program on campus. The club sports have had a tough year financially. Even with the tremendous support shown by the student body, they are still struggling. In talking to Mark his policy in this regard was very simple stated in one quote: "Since club sports contribute so much to our life here at St. Michael's, I feel that the Student Association should play a greater role in support of them. The club program is an integral part of the athletic program, and as such deserves some financial support directly from the school."

The intramural program was expanded this year under the direction of Walt Baumen and Jack Keyes. In the next year an even greater advance can be made under the leadership of Mark Kline.

I have just gone over some of the aspects that have made Mark Kline the best candidate. A couple of his other major ideas just to point up the fact that he has a lot of great ideas completely outside the field of athletics. The first of these, which I will just mention, deals with the $50 damage fees that have been assessed against the students. He wants to do away with these entirely. Second is an activities fee taken directly out of the tuition charges. Last but certainly not least is a total review of the whole core curriculum.

All of the greatest ideas in the world aren't going to do any good without the people behind them to institute them. Contrary to the popular belief of many students this is an election to take seriously. A year of poor government would cause serious setbacks to the already strained situation here at St. Michael's. So on Monday, vote, and vote for the candidate you believe can provide the student body with the leadership needed to push forward, rather than remain stagnant, or even worse, alike into reverse.

"Doc" Jacobs named to Walter A. Brown Award

On Monday, March 30, the late great "Doc" Jacobs was named to this year's Walter A. Brown Memorial Award. This award is given each year to the man who has made the greatest contribution to New England Basketball. The plaque reads, Walter A. Brown, Memorial Award, Presented for the greatest contribution to New England Basketball. The banquet was held in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Edward P. Markey present Athletic Director at St. Michael's College accepted the award, which was presented by last year's winner William Mokray, for Mrs. Jacobs who was unable to receive the award. It was given at the annual New England Sports Information Directors Association banquet, which was run by two St. Michael's graduates, who are now working in A.I.C.'s Sports Information Department, Jerry Healy and Mike Trangesy.

Past winners of the award include Frank W. Keaney the originator of firehouse fast break basketball, John G. (Fuzzy) Evans who was the coach at UVM for 18 years.

Glovemen To Open Against Vermont

First year coach Joe Pattison is highly optimistic about the 1970 edition of the St. Michael's baseball team. Although the team has only practiced outside for a week, Pattison believes the Knights will be ready for the opener with University of Vermont, Tuesday, April 21, at Catamount Stadium.

Pattison feels the fall baseball program helped to iron out many of the minor flaws in his club, while it also provided him with a chance to evaluate his personnel. There are many new faces on the SMC roster this year, and the fall schedule helped the newcomers gain valuable game experience.

Kev Reynolds, senior center fielder from Worcester, Massachusetts, and Bob Valk, senior rightfielder from Portland, Connecticut will co-captain this year's squad. Other returning lettermen are first baseman Ken Duffy of Katonah, N.Y., catcher Pete Lalli of Springfield, Mass., pitcher Dave Moisan of Worcester, Mass., and Sam LaPointe of Winooski, Vt. who can play infield or outfield.

Despite the loss of ace hurler Steve LaPerle, pitching appears to be stronger than in recent years. Along with Moisan, Scott Racicot of Bennington, Vt., Dan Triggs of Springfield, Mass., Bob McLaughlin of Williston Park, N.Y., John Kiernan of New London, N.H., Wade Tremblay of Charlottesville, Va., and Steve Murphy of Massapequa, N.Y., make up the pitching staff.

Pattison did not wish to reveal his starting line-up because there are still a few positions up for grabs. However, newcomers who should help the team are infielders Chris Duffy of Needam, Mass., Bill Howe of Chicopee Falls, Mass., Ron Maltese of Brooklyn, N.Y., Paul Misselwitz of Vernon, Conn., Ed Sabella of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., outfielder John Bryson of W. Springfield, Mass., and catcher Bob Marchand of Stamford, Conn.

1970 Baseball Schedule

Tues.	Apr. 21	Vermont	Away	2:30
Sat.	Apr. 25	Siena – 2 games	Away	1:00
Wed.	Apr. 29	Vermont	Home	2:00
Mon.	May 4	Middlebury	Home	2:00
Tues.	May 5	Plattsburgh – 2 games	Home	2:00
Wed.	May 6	Norwich	Home	2:00
Thur.	May 7	St. Lawrence – 2 games	Home	1:00
Sat.	May 9	Lowell Tech	Home	11:00
Mon.	May 11	Middlebury	Away	3:15
Wed.	May 13	Norwich	Away	2:30

Delta wins Wrestling Title

The Interhouse Wrestling Tournament was held last week at the Ethan Allen gym. The competition was held over three nights, with the division titles being determined on Friday. The program has been enlarged over last year's, which only included three weight classes. This year's classes were 130-149, 150-169, 170-189, and 190 and up.

The event was run in a much more professional manner than last year's. All wrestlers were required to weigh in before their matches, and there were a few surprised wrestlers, when the scale told the tale.

The first round was held on Tuesday, with the semi-finals one Wednesday, and the finals on Friday. Delta House played both of the finalists in the 149 lb. division. Ron Russo pinned "Dangerous Dave" Talmadge to capture the title.

The other classes have yet to be decided. Nick Prencipe and Chuck Gershiemer will square off in the 169 lb. division, while Delta's Tim Boycan will take on Sandy Kish of Alpha for the 189 Division title. In the heavyweight class Joe Gibbons of Zeta and Bob Williams of Delta, will meet to decide the championship. The final standings for house points have not yet been ~~determinded~~, but it appears that Delta has the team title out of reach of the rest of the field. As of this writing, Delta takes a 12 point lead into the final three matches.

Special mention should go to Mr. Walter Baumann and to Junior Tim Buckman for the fine job they did in setting up the tourney. They deserve the thanks of all those who participated, for a job well done.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Radio station WSSE has formed a sports department, which features daily, campus personalities. The station is on the air from Monday thru Thursday nites. All of these sports programs will be on the air at 9:00 p.m., so dial 560 for a special outlook on sports, local and national.

Monday: Stan Kurzeja on Sports – specializing in the interhouse point race.

Tuesday: Mike O'Brien – right now Mike is taking a look at the special problems that confront St. Michael's athletically.

Wednesday: Kevin Althouse and Paul Merritt – they are presently doing an analysis of Stanley Cup Play.

Thursday: Mike Fraulino: he will be taking a look at anything special that pops up during the week.

SMC will meet Vermont in the first game of its regular baseball season Wednesday, April 22 at 2:30 p.m. at the University field.

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WINOOSKI, VERMONT 05404

"B" League All-Stars

The B league enabled over 300 people to participate in basketball this past year. This is the first year it was run, and hopefully, if there are enough people willing to work on it next year, it will become a standard part of the interhouse sports schedule. Jack Keyes, Ken Parent, Ed Sebella and Nick Prencipe did all the work, putting many long hours in to keep the league going. Without these people it would never have been the success it was. Here is the All-Stars from this league.

1st Team

Tom Davey . . . . . Delta
Pat Cronin . . . . . EP
Paul Labella . . . . . EP
Rich Teft . . . . . EP
Dick Lettiere . . . . . Wally's

2nd Team

Steve McAndrews . . . . . Psi
Ken Parent . . . . . Delta
Tim Fitzgerald . . . . . Psi
Bruce Bolduc . . . . . Lambda
Dave Woodruff . . . . . Sigma

Honorable Mention

John Hayes
Bill Baillageron
John Riley
Joe Touzin
Tony Derenzo
Dom Mascola
Ed Sabella